To-day is St. Andrew's day. Yesterday was very pleasant.

The City Connect meets to-night.

We are compelled to omit our city market report to-day. This is the fourte anniversary of

battleof Franklin, Tenn. A day's length this week is nine

hours and thirty-one minutes. The County Commissioners on Sat-

urday allowed bills to the amount of \$11. Quite a number of drank and disor derly ducks were locked up in the calsboose last night,

The various visiting Catholic Socie the were escorted to the depot last night on their homeward way by their brethren of this city.

POSTPONED.-The exhibition of the Osey-calcium Stereopticon advertised this for this evening at Naughton Hall, by Prof. Petz id, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, Dec. 24. BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED -The Cor

missioners on Saturday awarded the contract for building a bridge at Worthington to James Reed, at \$7 per perch and \$5 per linear for the superstruc TRACHERS' CERTIFICATES GRANTED.

The county Board or examiners on Friday and Saturday examined twenty-two applicants for teachers' certificates. Only three of the number were unsuccessful.

MARRIAGE LACENSES .- There were Nov. 28, as follows: Monday, none; Tues day, 2 Wednesday, 5; Thursday, 3; Priday 1; Saturday 2. a gradite d 1891

COMMENCED BIB DUTY - Bliss Gave Corouer, on Saturday, entered on the duties of the office of Sheriff. We will an nounce his appointments of deputies in a few days. There is a general wish that young Earbart shall be retained.

County Infinmany.—There were 179 paupers in this institution at the date of our last report. During the past week there were 9 received; 12 discharged, and 1 dled, leaving 178 there at this date. 3 loads of coal and wood have been distribu ted during the week to the outside poor.

GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS .- Water was on yesterday let into the new skating park at the head of Gay street from the hear this parkwill be most popular this win-ther. From the way the proprietor goes to work, we are satisfied he understands his

during the week ending Saturday, November 28, made the following appointments: Trure township, deceased. Bond \$900."

Bond Areacy sp.—The County Commis-aloners on Saturday accepted and approved the bond presented by Elias Gaver, Coroper of Franklin county. It is conditioned In the sum of \$10,000. J. M. Briggs, Clark White, James Neville, Samuel Early, C. Brevfoele and John G. Thompson are the bondsm ... This, we are glad to say, settles the question of succession to the Sheriff-

EMIGRANT AGENT'S PUPORT. The fol-lowing is the report of C. H. Campen. General Western Emigrant Agent, of the ber and destination of emigrants passing through this city, during the week

A BOLD ROBBERY .- Ou Saturday night, Fisher, who works in Franklinton for Sam Hunser, was coming to this elfy to make some purchases; when near the National bridge, loot of Bo ad street, he was set upon by two ruffishs and beaten outrageously. He was then robbed of his coat and \$15 in money—very dollar he had in the world. The poor fellow reported his case to Captain Coffroth, of the police force, and was provided with lodgings from the cold night in the station house.

Larceny of Cloth.—Two negro boys, named Ed. Neal and Henry Williams, were taken before the Mayor on Saturday on a charge of stealing twenty-one yards of cict i belonging to Wm. Richer, valued at \$25 00. They were bound over in the sum

clot i belonging to Wm. Richer, valued at \$25 00. They were bound over in the sum of \$300 each to answer before the Court of and composed of some or the best musical Common Pleas. Ed. Neal is one of the talent our city can boast, then sang the worst little thieves Columbus can beast of cerdo. At the Offretory, Lambillott's O He belonged to the "Boot Black Brigade." Cor Ameris Victima was ren-of which the "Black Crook" is Chairman, and has been always in difficulty because of his confiscating disposition. We guess tion joined in singing Hayden's great he is done for this time. Not being able to chorus, "Oh, Lord of Might," The effect give bail the boys were locked up.

CAUGHT WITH IT-Last spring som heathen went into Constable Chris. Bart- It seemed as if the very essence of devoling's room and stole from thence an overcoat, As warm weather was coming on Chris, said nothing of his loss, but kept up a hefty thinking and watching. On Saturday, while standing in front of Lesquereux's lewelety store, he spled his coat on the back of a man named A. Boyd. To take him in war but a short contract for take him in war but a short contract for being most beautifully decorated by Mr.

about fifteen hundred persons gathered in these are Peter Igel, Constantine Blott, the new St. Mary's Church last night, it being the occasion of a sacred concert, given Lechtenneger, Ber. and Jos. Fischer. Henfor the benefit of the church by the choirs ry Schreiner, Henry Reinhard, Xavie of St. Mary's and Holy Cross. The orches- Wagele and Frank Loch. When complettra. composed of such musicians as Prof. ed, the building will be an ornament to the Schoppelrel, Dresel, Seltzer, Goodman, city and a credit to those who have so lib-Krum, Hammersbach, and others of our erally given of their means for its erecmesical celebrities, rendered the music of Auber, Hayden and Verdi most splendidly. The most effective portions of the vocal entertalnment were the Laudate from Hayden's creation; O Magnum Mysterium, sang lowing extraordinary item : by the Misses Wolf and Miss E. Hauck; Ave Werum, of Kreutzer, sang by Mrs. Lang.
Miss Wolf and Mr. Henmmersbach, and a terious. Better late than never. trie sang by the same, Protect us through That a lady after being married for the Coming Night. Mrs Lang has a pure twenty years should give birth to a boy soprano voice, not very powerful, but of may be something extraordinary for Dela-exquisite sweetness, and showing good cul-ware, but we know some in this town who ture. Miss Wolf's alto was most accepta- in that length of time have given birth to ble and correct, though hardly powerful a dozen boys. What there is mysterious in chough for the occasion. Mr. Henmmers- the above, we cannot for the life of us see. buch's Clarionett solo was excellent, as was It would have been more mysterious if at a whole the concert was a most successful given birth to a boy, not having been mar-

DEDICATION OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH

SPLENDID PROCESSION. CEREMONIES OF DEDICATION.

The dedication of the new St. Mary's atholic Church yesterday was witnessed by as large a crowd of people as ever athered in Columbus on a similar occasion. The day was a delightful one, cold,

but brilliant in its sunshine. The procession was formed in front of Holy Cross Church at 10 o'clock, and was composed as follows:

A file of the City Police, under command of Lieut. James Hannan; the boys of from 12 to 15 years of age, with the Banner of the Holy Childhood; Regimental Brass Band of Dayton, O.; St. Aloysius Young Men's Society of Dayton, O.; St. Lewis Young Men's Society of Dayton, O.; St. Aloysius Young Men's Society of this city; Aloysius Young Men's Society of this city; St. Laurentius Benevolent Association of St. Laurentius Benevolent Association of Dayton. Ohio; St. Carl Borromeus Benevolent Association of Dayton. Ohio; St. Joseph Orphans Association of Dayton. Ohio; eph Orphans Association of Dayton, Ohie, St. Nicholas Benevulent Association of Zanesville; St. Francis of Sales Association of Newark, Ohio; St. Vincent de Paul for the henefit of the poor of this city; St. Patrick's School Society of this city; Total Abstinence Association of this city; Hemmersbach's Brass Band; St. Martin's Benevolent Association of this city; St. John's Ben-volent Association of this city; St. Joseph's Widow and Orphan Association; St. Bonifatius Church Building Association.

The bells on Holy Cross Church gave the signal for starting, and the various socieies, with their regalias and banners, moved on their route of march, presenting

magnificent and imposing spectacle.

On arriving at the church, they were met by the Celebrant-Bishop Rosecranswith all the clergy and altar-servers, who stood outside the door of the closed and empty building, and invoked the blessing of God on what was to be done. Then he intened the antiplion "Thou shalt Sprin kle me, O Lord, with Hyssop," &c., and together with the clergy, sang the Fittieth marriage licenses issued by the Probate Psalm, while going all around the church Court during the week ending Saturday, and sprinkling its walls with blessed water. Returned to the front entrance he said the following prayer:

O Lord God, who although not contain-O Lord God, who although not contained by Heaven and Earth, designed, nevertheless, to have Thy Dwelling on Earth, where Thy name may be called upon without cessing: the merits of the Blessed virgin Mary and of all thy Saints, pleading, visit this spot with the gaze of Thy mercy, and cleanse it from all stain by the outpouring of Thy grace, and keep it pure; and as in the work of his son Solomon, Thou didst perfect the devotion of Thy beloved David, so in this work do Thou vouchsafe to tulfill our desires, and drive hence all the spirit of evil. Through our Lord Jesus pirit of evil. Through our Lord Jesus Then the clergy entered the church, two

and two, chanting the Litany of the Saints, and the doors were closed. The inside walls were sprinkled with blessed water during the recitation of the Psalms 119, 120 and 121. After the sprinkspring on the Kelly property. From weat we ling, the Celebrant came before the altar and recited the following prayer:

hear this park will be most popular this winters. From the way the proprietor goes to work, we are satisfied he understands his business, and will be read! to take advantake of the first good strong freeze.

Probate Court Business.—Judge Pugh, during the week ending Saturday, November 28, made the following appointments:

C. H. Andrick, appointed administrator of the estate of Leander Rummer, lare of Franklin township, deceased. Bond \$500.

Gilbert Green, appointed administrator of the estate of Wm. H. Green, late of this difference.

After the performance of the Gloria of Carl Maria Von Weber's great mass in G. Bishop Rosecraps addressed the congrega

tion, in substance, as follows: " a The few remarks I may make in English will be all the services on this occasion. German. This, for several reasons, is a day German. This, for several reasons, is a day of thanksgiving. First, because this copgregation has been able to accomplish so much; se ond, because of the beautiful day vouchsafed for the dedication services, and third, because of the congratulations we are receiving from brethren from a dis-When we look at this building we are

impelled to exclaim, "How grand!" Yet how little is it worthy of the mijesty of God. How little it is that we can do worthy Ing through this city, during the week ending Saturday. Nov 28th. as follows:—
Onic 56; Alsacrit 127, Il inch 102, Indiana 43; Kentucky 34; Tennessee 19, Wisconsin 51, Minnesota 20; Mietigan 15. Total, 188.

A BOLD ROBBERY.—On Saturday night.

This reactions building with private residences, it is grand, but if we compare it with what is due God, it crases to be so. Here we can offer the daily Sacrifice of the Mass, the emblem of our salvation. Here we can gather to offer to the majesty of God the humble adoration of pure and holy prayer. A Bold Rosseny. -On Saturday night. This spacious building has been erected in the true Catholic spirit that gives the

was grand. The sublime anthem, swelling out from two, or three thousand throats, excelled anything we ever heard before tion and melody had settled on the audi-

ence, and could only find vent in hymns of adoration and praise. The Church of St. Mary is built of brick. and stands on Third street, near Frankfort. Chris. He went before Squire Gulick with Thein, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Lamprecht, of his prisoner, when Mr. Boyd gave bail in Munich. The roof is frescoed, and has distraded for the coat, not knowing it was blessed Virgin, taken from the illessed traded for the coat, not knowing it was blessed Virgin, taken from the illessed traded for the various titles of the each side are five memorial windows con-THE SACRED CONCERT.-An audience of taining the names of the various donors.

> Mysrenious .- A Delaware correspon dent of the Journal has discovered the fol-

ppelrel's Violin solo. Taken as the end of twenty years she should have

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the several county officers, held at the office of the County Aud-1868, for the purpose of giving appropriate of George H. Earhart, Esq., Sheriff of ed Secretary. Samuel E. Kile and Nathan Cole were

Resolutions: The committee reported the following reamble and resolutions, which were

unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The sudden death of George H. Earfart, E.q., late Sheriff of Franklin county, in the juli vigor of life, and in the midst of his official duties, has greatly shocked and afflicted this community, and especially those who have been most nearly related to the deceased, both in his private and official life. Therefore,

Resolved, That the officers of Franklin county deeply deplore the sad event, and unanimously bear testimony to the courtesy, efficiency, promptness and accuracy of the deceased in the discharge of his official duties, and to his upright, kindly and understand the property as a property of the deceased in the discharge of his official duties, and to his upright, kindly and understand the property as a property of the seifish character as a man, a citizen, and the father of a family.

Resolved. That the officers of this county

Resolved. That the officers of this county attend his juneral in a body, as a token of respect for his character and of sorrow for his sudden and untimely death.

Resolved. That the Secretary of this meeting jurnish a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased, with our singlehave sustained, and that a copy also be jur-

Resolved, That the Auditor of this coun ty be requested to spread these resolutions upon the minutes of the County Commis-

John G. Edwards, Co'n.

PRESENTATION TO JOHN G. THOMPSON. -On Saturday evening a number of prominent citizens, friends of John G. Thompon, E-q., called at the residence of that gentleman with a present in the shape of the New American Encyclopedia, in tweny-three volumes; bound in Morrocco Antique, ordered by George W. Gleason, expressly for this occasion. These columes form a most magnificent present. and aside from their money value, such a ne as Mr. Thompson has reason to be

Mr. Thompson had been kept in proound ignorance of the whole matter, in fact was at his store when the party arived at his residence. He was sent for, ad, on entering, was addressed by Judge Paurman, as follows:

Mr. Th mpront I have been commis-loned by a number of your friends to pre-ent you the work that lies before us, and tent you the work that ties before us, and to ask your acceptance of it. Were you a public man, having offices and patronage to bestow, the suspictons might surmise that there was some sordid motive or proneness to flattery in this presentation. But you are but a private man, and all can derstand that this is a gift, by friends to understand that this is a gift, by friends to a friend—a mark of personal esteem and good will. The donors have known you long and well; they have known you as a public officer, an enterprising business man, and one of their own social circle. In all these relations they have ever found you upright, faithful, amiable and polite. They desire to place in your household a memento of their esteem and friendship, and to this purpose have chosen a rift. mements of their esteem and friendship, and for this purpose, have chosen a gift, not meant for estentation, but one whose use will frequently remind you of them, and, at the same time afford pleasure and instruction to yourself. Accept it, and with it accept also their best wishes for our contined prosperity and happiness.

Mr. Thompson was, to use a common exression, "struck all of a heap," but manged, while showing considerable nervousess, to reply : Judge Thurman and Gentlemen: Your

kindness as unexpected as it is undeserved, completely overmasters me. I cannot rame my tongue to speak the words of hanks my heart is teeming with. beautiful present you tender me I return my heartlest thanks; but how shall I make cknowledgment of the words of respect and compliment, which you, gentlemen, through your spokeaman. Judge Thurman, have been pleased to utter. To have won the regard and confidence of those who I spearcound me, is to have achieved the highest goal of human ambition. I cannot callze that I have done this. I can only regret Lam not more worthy the henor you have done me. Permit me, again, to thank

The occasion was a most happy one, and the present worthy the donors and the retion "New American Cyclopedia. These volumes presented to John G. Thompson. E.q. by a few of his personal friends in the city of Columbus, as a small token o their esteem and regard for him as a warm hearted friend and a genial gentleman .-November 28, 1868.

TRANSFERRED SATURDAY .- The followng transfers of real estate were left at the Recorder's office Saturday : Frank Doherty and wife to Fred Fornof,

Columbus, for \$2,600. for \$2,000.

C. F. Jaeger and wife to Geo. Whitman, Jaeger's addition to the city of Columbus

William F. Armprester and wife to Chas. Dixon's addition to the town of Winches- Broadway, New York. 1913-deod&wly ter, for \$210.

C. F. Jaeger to Benedict Ept. May 18th. inlot No. 106 in C. F. Jaeger's addition to the city of Columbus, for \$500. B. Ept to Charles Kunzi, Nov. 2lth, in-

ot No. 106 in C. F. Jaeger's addition to the city of Columbus, for \$500. C. F. Jaeger to Christian Keintz. jr , Nov,

Henry Ringshausen and wife to Freder-48 of Samuel Parson's addition to the city ot Columbus, for 300. Vincent Carroll to Harrison Homme

Nov. 21st, inlot No. 143 in the town of Hillard, for \$122 50.

INDICTMENTS FOUND .- As we have be ore stated the Grand Jury found thirtyeight true bills at its last session. They are as follows: W H Hanna, seduction; Peter Wolf and Oliver Cleusman, assault and hattery: John Blizzard, petit largeny; Ellas Domigan, incest; Wm Neeley, burglary; William H Ruckman, grand larceny Enoch Foley, nuisance; Martha Foley, nuisance; David Pete alias McPeak. petit larceny; Henry Augustus Chase, burglary: Josiah Anderson, burglary; Emons Huntley, petit larceny; Wm Jones, assault and battery; Jacob Volz, assault and battery; Wm Malay, assault and battery; Jas Smith, illegal voting; Asa Davis, assault with intent to commit murder; Alexander Intent to kill; Samuel P Mesdville and Zachariah Harrison, horse stealing; P C Hayes, libel; Casper Simpert, Chas Campbell, Chas Sprague, John G Sharp, Simon Corbin, A J Von Wormer, David C Weaver, Dewitt C Cook, Asa Wilcox, Wm Brelsford, James Sands, John E Evans and Andrew J Smith, all for selling liquors; James smith illegal voting, second indictment.

FIRE. - About 9 o'clock Saturday evening seconds the fire department was out, and the streets filled with citizens. It was caused by the partial burning of the ceiling and roof of a frame building in the rear of Mrs. A. H. Sells & Fitzwater's milinery establishment on High street, corner of Walnut alley. It took fire from the stove pipe, and was extinguished be- the latest styles of Boots and Shoes, at low fore much damage was done.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE SHERIFF EAR-HART.-Never since Columbus had an existence was there a more solemn or impositor, on Sunday morning, November 29th, ing display seen on her streets than the funeral of George H. Earhart yesterday .expression to their feelings upon the death | The people seemed to have turned out en masse to show their respect for the memory Franklin county, John G. Edwards was of an honest, upright man. The funeral manimously elected Chairman, and A. C. procession was nearly, if not quite, two King, Deputy Auditor, unanimously elect- miles in length, and was attended by the first citizens of the city and county. Some three hundred Odd Fellows-of which orunanimously appointed a committee on der he had lately become a member-followed his remains to the tomb. No man ever held a higher place in the hearts of the people of Franklin county, than Geo. H. Earhart, and his sudden death has caused sorrow to all who knew him. Peace to his manes.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Jewelry made and repaired by C. E. Smith, 27 S. High street, over Bain's store nov6d3m

For SALE-House and lot, corner of Franklin and Washington Avenue. Most desirable property; will be sold at a bargain Enquire of J. W. Moore, No. 48 West North street. oct 13-dtf

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!!- 1 am daily receivng those fine large ovsters, for family use, stamped Select .- W. T. XXX, and XXX Also oysters by the balf pint, pint, quart and gallon. C. A. WAGNER.

No. 23 East State Street. nov26 3t

WE always feel an interest in the welfare of the ladies, and are pained to see so many looking pale, languid and unhealthy. We are satisfied this might be remedied if they would only use the Constitution Bitters. They would soon bring the bloom of health to your cheeks, if used according to directions. nov80-d&w1t

LIKE "QUAKERS' GUNS."-Artificial ceth are of little use and easily detected Take care of the real ones. All you need is fragrant Sozopont. Use it daily and your teeth will be the last of Nature's gifts to fail you.

"SPALDING'S GLUE" mends Headless Polls and Broken Cradles. VNY jun15-eod6m-cw

HOLLOWAY'S QUINEMENT AND PILLS. -PILES .- Do not suppose that every form of this complaint is incurable. The worst hemorrholdal cases are not beyond the remedial reach of Holloway's Ointment. It gives tone to the relaxed integuments and acts as a sate styptic in the bleeding type of the disorder. Not unfrequently constipation is an accompaniment of the disease, and when this kappens, it should be relieved with small doses of Holloway's P lls. Sold by all Druggists. 1,9-dly-cw

A Cond neglected frequently; lays the oundation of uncurable Consumption-No person should suffer one to continue. True, they will "wear out," but they often wear the patient out. The best cure is Humphreys' Home spatiste Cough and Fever Pills. Taken alternately, they allay the fever, irritation and cough, heal up the lungs, and cure the disease. Price, six boxes for \$1 25. Sold by dealers, and sent by mail on receipt of the price. Address HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMOROPATHIC ME D-ICINE Co., 562 Broad way, N. Y. jy13-d&wly-cw

CALISAYA BARK.-It is said that Messrsc Drake & Co. (proprietors of the PLANTA-TION BITTERS), are the largest importers of Calisava Bark in this country, and that with the exception of an occasional sale, all they import is used in the compounding of their celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS-to which they undoubtedly are indebted for their wonderful health restoring properties. As a Tonic and Appetizer, they are not surpassed, and we cheerfully recommend them. All first-class druggists keep them tor sale.

Machoria Wares Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. ENY sept25 deod&wlyew :00 .200 .07

NERVOUS DEBILITY, with its gloomy attendants, low spirits, depression, involuntary emissions, loss of semen, spermatorrhea, loss of power, dizzy head, loss of memory and threatened impotence and imbecility, find a sovereign cure in Humphreys' Home pathic Specific No. Twenty-Eight. Composed of the most valuable, Oct. 6th, part of inlot No. 70 in the city of mild and potent Curatives, they strike at once at the root of the matter, tone up the John Alspach and wife to Amos Alspach, system, arrest the discharges, and impart Aug. 22d, 30 acres of land in Madison tp., vigor and energy, life and vitality to the for \$2,000. of cases. Price \$5 per package of six box-June 21st, 1866, part of inlot No. 94 in C.F. es and yial, which is very important in obstinate or old cases, or \$1 per single box. Sold by all Druggists, and sent by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPHREYS' Brown, Dec. 18th, 1867, Infot No. 30, 4n Specific Homeopathic Medicine Co., 562

CENTRAL OHIO LUNATIC ASULUM. COLUMBUS, Aug. 31, 1868. no. B. Siddall. Esq. Agent New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston, Mass.: DEAR SIR-I am informed that there have been misstatements made in regard to dividends paid by your Company to my Life C. F. Jaeger to Christian Keintz. jr., Nov. Policy, which I have had in the New Eng-24th, inlot No. 125 in C. F. Jaeger's addi-land Mutual for 24 years. For the informaion to the city of Columbus, for \$450. | tion of those interested in Life Insurance, I will state that I am entirely satisfied with ek Ringshausen, Nov. 26th, part of lot No. the New England Mutual. I receive my dividend of profits regularly, and that they now amount to about one hundred per

cent. on my premium. Dividends paid annually in cash. (Signed). Sup't C. O. Lunatic Asylum. Dr. Wm. L. Peck, and Dr. Morrell, his assistant, have both to-day made application to the New England Mutual for more Life Insurance.

GGo. F. O'HARRA & Co., Ag'ts, Naughton Block, Columbus. nov12-d1taw8w&w4t

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE OF BOS TON - Report of the Superintendent of the Life Insurance Department of the State of New York, (From Commissioner's report, January 1st, 1868, page 63.) The New England Mutual Life Insur-

ance Company of Boston, Massachusetts, was the pioneer of Life Insurance in New England, under the able but extremely conserv-Kidd, petit larceny; John Meneely, assault ative guidance of that accomplished jurist, and battery; Chas Pugh et al., assault with Judge Willard Phillips, "President of the Company," the Life Policy was popularized in offices, counting rooms, banks, workshops and firesides east of the Hudson, and no Bank Bill or State Bond was ever more sacredly regarded than the policles under written by Judge Phillips .--The idea of traud, deception or overreaching was never associated with a parchment containing his sign-manual. Geo. F. O'Harra & Co., are the Agents for the an alarm of fire was sounded, and in a few New Eugland Mutual Life Insurance Co., Columbus, Ohio. nov26-dltaw6w&w2t

> Go TO J. C. KALB'S, No. 138 North High street, for Boots and Shoes at low prices. nov21-d2taw2w

Go To No. 138, North High street, for nov21-d2taw2w prices.

Thio Statesman.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON.

of Alexander Hamilton WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28. Congress has caused to be placed in the rounds of the Capitol a statute of Alexander Hamilton, heroic size, executed in Italy by Horatio Stone, of this city, under an order of Congress. Attorney General Evarts on the

Eight Hour Law. New York, Nov. 29.

Attorney General Everts has forwarded to the President his opinion on the operation of the eight heur law in regard to the compensation of employes. He says the law being silent on the subject of compensation, Government officials are at liberty to use their discretion in the matter, but that the law of consility which heretofore that the law of equality, which heretofore regulated the wages of Government em-ployes, requires that they shall receive the

ame compensation for the labor as is paid n private estab ishments in the vicinity. The law of 1868 does not fix the wages, nor does it require the Government to pay ten bours wages for eight hours work. If citizens adopted such a course Government must do the same, but as the law now stands it is left to the option of Govern-ment officials to pay the same wages as when men worked ten hours a day or to reduce the compensation in propertion to

DOMESTIC NEWS.

The steamer Boston is reported sunk in Lake Michigan, by the steamer Milwaukee

Steamer Reported Sank. CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.

both of the Northern Transportation Com-pany's line. No lives were lost. No par-Burglary in Wheeling. WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 28.
The dry goods house of J. S. Rhodes & Co. was entered by burglars, at an early hour this morning, and allks and velvets

stolen to the amount of five thousand dol-lars. No clue has been obtained to the rob-

hundred and thirty-five miles east of Sac-ramento, and a gap of only four hundred miles between that road and the Union Pa-dile. Burglary. SCHENECTADY, Nov. 28. The ticket office of the New York Central Railroad, in this city, was broken into by burglars last night, the safe opened with keys, and about \$3.000 in money taken. There is no clue to the burglars.

Dedication. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. The Third Presbyterian church, Rev. 6. F. Noble, pastor, was delicated to-day.— The dedication sermon was by Rev. D. H Riddle. There were present Rev. H. Kent-all and Rev. Herrick Johnson, being all the former pastors of the church. The edifice cost about \$200,000 and is the finest in the city. Arrested.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 28.

J. Augustin Marsh, late of the Arm of Temple & Marsh, brokers on Wall street, for whom a reward was offered for alleged swindling in bonds, was arrested here this afternoon, en route to Cuba. He is held awaiting the requisition of the Governor of New York. \$15,000 in bonds was found on

Burrato, Nov. 28. Charles Garlies was sentenced this morn-ing to be hanged on the 8th of December. for the murder of Marcus Zwesleine. Peter Leggett and James West, gamb lers, were sentenced to the State prison for eight and ten years respectively, for arson instituted

Fire. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29. Part of the carriage manufactory of B. C. Shaw was destroyed by fire last night.

NEW YORK MELANGE.

Best state sale one (men NEW YORK, Nov. 28. Early yesterday morning William Arstreet, having some difficulty with William Hall, who is bar keeper of a similar estaband shot his enemy in the arm, completely larcerating it. Arkansaw was arrested and

TYLL Sunda TITE

The Democratic Union Executive Com-mittee in Masonic Hall, last evening, nom-inated Frederick A. Conkling for Mayor, insted Frederick A. Conkling for Mayor, and Richard O'Gorman for Corporation Counsel, in place of John Kelly and Abraham R. Lawrence, declined:

The Constitutional Union Convention also nominated Mr. Conkling.

Schuyler Culax, the Free President elect, is now sejourning in this city. He spent Thanksgiving day in Brooklyn, the guest of Benjamin W. Delamatar. In the guest of Benjamin W. Delamater. In the evening all entertainment was given in evening all entertainment was given in honor of the Speaker and his wife, in which a large number of prominent citizens assembled, and the gentleman received more congratulations on two of the events of his life, viz: his marriage with Miss Wade and his election to the Vice Presidency. Mr. Colfax will leave for Washington to-day.

Congressman Boutwell's Views. A correspondent has had a conversation with Congressman Boutwell, who, in answer to inquiries, stated that he should advocate the exaction of more stringent measures of reconstruction in Virginia. Mis-sissippi and Texas than had been required om the other States. He believed that advancing prosperity, and not by legisla-tion. As to the suffrage question he was of the opinion that Congress had the power to declare who may vote for Presidential electors, Senators and Congressmen, if not the power to regulate the entire question of suftrage in the States.

THIN T Arrived 9 0 30 10 The steamship Duetchland from Bremen, bla Southampton, arrived this morning. The steamship Iowa, from Glasgow has

The Time's Poughkeepsie dispatch says it has been now assertained that the victim of the recent mysterious roadside murder is Mrs. Smith, wife of Jacob Smith, of Mysterious Full and County He wurtzborough, Fullman county. He started from home on Saturday at one P. M. In a one horse wagon, with his wile, professing to take her to Olive, Ulster county, to visit her daughter, who, he prowished her immediate presence. He returned to Wurtzborough on Sanday, stat-ing that his horse had given out and that he had sent his wife on to his daughter's by a chance ride and come back for the children, to take them to the same place. He left again on Tuesday with the children. After he left his house was entered by citizens, and it was found that he had carried off everything in the house except one old trunk, which was opened, and in it was found a remnant of a piece of goods which is exactly similar to the dress found on the murdered woman. Since Smith left with his children nothing has been definitely heard of them. The

New York Hosp'tal. The governors of the New York Hospital have determined to remove that insti-tution up town. One reason for the remo-val is that the property has become so val-uable that the governors are unable to pay the assessment upon it. Gold.

The \$500.000.000 gold sold by Government, to day, brought 35 and 5 hundredths.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 26, Arrangements are completed by which the St. Stephens Bank will resume business in a few days. Scoville, the defaulter, cashler, escaped from the Sheriff's custody this morning. Thirty thousand dollars reward is offered for his apprehension.

ente della Minguton, KINGSTON, Nov. 28. The convicts in the Provisional penitentiary attempted to effect their escape last night, but were frustrated.

FOREIGN NEWS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Reverdy Johnson.

LONDON, Nov. 28 Great preparations are being made at Birmingham for the reception of Reverdy Johnson, on Wednesday next. John Bright and others will speak on the occa-

The dinner to Mr. Johnson, which was contemplated by the Workingmen's Society of this city, has been abandoned.

Disraeli. Benjamin Disraell has declined the peerge. His wife has been created Viscoun

Corps Legistif. Parts, Nov. 28. The Patrie says the Corps Legislatif will meet on the 4th of January next. Arms for the Wallachiaus,

VIENNA, NOV. 28. An American vessel with arms on board esigned for the use of the passed up the Dannbe a day or two since, Panishment of French Editors Paris, Nov. 28.

The editor of the Revellle has been sen tenced to two month's imprisonment, with a fine of 5 000 francs; the editor of the Tribune and Lavenir to pay a fine of 2,000 nances each, and the editors of the Temps and Journal of Parist to pay a fine of 1,000 france each, for encouraging subscriptions for a monument to Bandin. Prince Charles.

BUCHARIST, Nov. 28. Prince Charles, of Romania, in opening the session of the Chambers here, said the maintenance of neutrality was a duty which his Government had always observed. The foreign relations of the country were on an exc flent footing, and the had reason to believe pending negotiations would result in satisfactory conventions with Austria and Prussia.

The French Press hall PARIS, Nov. 28.

Pages, Nov. 28.

The present Moniteur newspaper loses its official character with New Years day. The Moniteur, official de L'Empire, will then appear. The publishers of the Lille Progress newspaper have been fined 500 francs, and sentenced to one month's imprisonment for publishing a list of subscriptions for the proposed monument to M. Baudin, in the cemetery of Mont Martie. Martie.

Senator Stewart and family, from Nevada, arrived at Salt Lake on Thursday, en route for Washington. He reports the Central Pacific Bairoad completed four hundred and thirty-five miles east of Sac. Dadly injured.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28. A dispatch from Ginraltar reports that the American brig Stephen Duncan, which sailed from New York, October, last, for Marsellles lies stranded near Cape Spartels. No further particulars received. in Ollsagn. 70 !

Ollsago has gone to Paris. Republican Demonstrations. There have been many Republican dem-enstrations throughout Spain within a few days.

The Diet. BERLIN, Nov. 28. The deputies from Schleswig have been allegiance. CUBA.

Spanish Bank. The shares of the Spanish bank have de-clined three per cent, and those of the Com-mercial bank are at present 30 per cent

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Paving Notice. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, COLUMBUM O., Nov. 23, 1868. Notice is hereby given that proceedings have be nestituted in the City Council of Columbus, & For grading and paving the unp gutters and crossings on the west side of the ra-cant ground west of the market house, and for pa-ving the Balance of said vacant ground with Nicol-son pavement rom Town street to Rich street. Also, for laying a double, row of flag crossing across Center aloy on the south side of Spring

Also, for laying a double row flag crossing across Center allo at the south his of Long street.

An Ordinance Hager SECTION I. Be it ordered by the City Council of the city of Columbus. That there he and is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Ireary not heretofore appropriated, the following sums of money, to-witr of moner, to-wit:
For the payment of expenses of Street Commis-cioner and Chain Gaug. \$1,800.
For the payment of employees of the Fire De-artment, \$1,200.
For the payment of expenses of City Police, \$1.

For the payment of salaries of City O cers. For the payment of salaries of City O cers, \$600.

For expenses of City Park, \$1,805.

For the payment of cleaning and repairing street lamps, \$100.

For Gas and Gas Lights, \$100.

For payment of Neoison payment in front of South Engine House \$600

For Swers and Drainage, \$000.

For cayment of Temporary bean, \$15,000.

SEc. 2. The several number money appropriated by the foregoing section shall be expended in the manner prescribed by the fifth section of the ordinance defining the duties of the City Cierk, passed May 25th, 1857.

WM NAGHTEN.

President of the Ulty Council.

Passed Nov. 23. A D. 1853

Affect: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

An Ordinance To assess a special tax upon the real estate bounding the west side of digh attest from Nobie street to otrawherry alles.

SECTION I Settoriained by the Gier Council of the sity of Columbus. That the sum of Faurteen cents, Five mills, be and the same if hereby levied and assessed upon each foot front of the several its of fand bounding or abutting upon the west side of High street from Noble street to Strawberry alley, at the same are designated upon the plat of the Civil Engineer, on file in the office of the tity Cierk, for the cost and expense of building a double row fag crossing bross bloud street at the west side of digh atreet, according to the estimate of the City Civil Engineer.

SEC. 2. That the owners of the several lots of lay upon-which the foregoing assessment is made shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due in that behalf to John Murphy, within twenty days from the date of this ordinadre, or he subject to the interest and pensity allowed upon the same by law.

WM. NAGHTEN. ess a special tax upon the real estate bound he west side of High street from Nobi

Passed Nov. 23, A. D. 1883. Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

Resolution to Contract. Resolved, That the City Civil Engineer be, a be is hereby authorized and directed to contract in the name of the city of Columbus, with Matthias Lang, for building a double row flag crossing across South street at the west side of High street, upon the following terms, to wit: For excavating or grading, Forty cents per cubic yerd.

For boulder paving, Forty-five cents per square vard. For graveling sidewalk, Fifty cents per cubic Adopted Nov. 23, 1868.
Attest: L. E. WILSON,

Resolution to Contract. Resolved, That the City Civil Engineer be, and Resolved, Inst the Oily Civil Engineer be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to contract in the name of the city of Columbus, with Frederick Erfort, for building a double row fise crossing across South Public lane at the west side of High street, upon the following terms, to wit:

For excavating or grading, Forty cents per cubic For boulder paving. Forty-five cents per square For flagging, 14 inches wide, Sixty cents per linal foot. Adopted Nov. 23, 1868. Attest: L. E. WILSON, pov26-dlt City Clerk

Resolution to Contract. Resolved, That the City Civil Engineer be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to contract in the name of the city of Columbus, with Peter Eagan, for building a double row flag crossing across Cepter alloy on the north side of Long street, upon the following terms, to wit:

For excavating or grading. Firty couts per cubic yard. For boulder paving, Forty cents per square ard. For flagging, 14 inches wide, 50 cents per lineal Adopted Nov. 23, 1868.
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Attest: L.E. WILSON, City Clerk.

Resolution to Contract. Resolved. That the City Civil Engineer be and hers hereby antherised and directed to contract in the name of the city of Columbas, with John Murpby, for grading and paving the unpaved sidewalks on the west side of Sixth street from Town street to Rich street, upon the following terms, towit: For excavating or grading, Forty cents per cubie yard.
For bricks laid, \$12 00 per thousand.
Adopted Nov. 23, 1868.
Attest: L. E. WILSON.
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COMMERCIAL MATTERS

Cincinuati Money Mariet-Nov. 25. GOLD-134% buying. EXCHANGE - Dull at %@1-10 per

ent. discount buying. New York Money Market-Nev. 28, MONEY—Easy at 5@6 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE — Easter at 1091/@1091/s.
GOLD -Firm; opened at 1347/s; closed at 1351/@1351/s.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Lower but clused strong. Coupons of '81 114%; do '62 1113/@112 do '64 1075/@10736; do '65 1073/@1073; do '67 1105/@1103/; do '68 1107/@111; 10 40s 106@

11054@11034; do 68 11074@111; 10 405 100@10034.
Stocks higher, with average amount of business, closing steady, though a trifle off from extreme quotations, and ranged from 343/@33%. We have been unable to ascertain that there is any foundation for the rumor of a compromise between the Eric litigators, Michigan Southern has been firm on the report that there will be a meeting at Chicago next Thursday of the committees of Lake Shore ratiroad and Michigan Southern road for the purpose of agreeing upon a plan for consolidation.—Express shares were freely dealt in. Mer-Express shares were freely dealt in. Mer-chants' Union has been the leading leachants Union has been the leading lea-ture.

5:30 prices — American 47(247)/4; Adams
50% (250)/4; United States 47(247)/4; Mer-eliants' Union 193/ (219%; Pacific Mail 1183/ (2119; Western Union Telegraph 367/ (236/4), New York Central 1287/ (2129; Erre 397/ (240; Reading 991/2 (2995/4; St. Paul 71/ 40(241; Wabash 583/ (2095/4; St. Paul 71/ 711/2; Ft. Wayne 112/ (2012/4); Ohio & Mis-sissippi 813/ (2013/ (2012/4); Unionis Cen-tral 142, Pittsburgh, 887/ (2893/4; Illinois Cen-tral 142, Pittsburgh, 887/ (2893/4); Rock Island 1083/ (2019; Northwestern 853/ (2853/4); C. C. C. Luck 77.

New York market Nev. 28,
COTTON - Opened a shade lower and closed steady under the news from Europe; 2,800 bales of middling uphands sold at 25c.
FLOUR—Closed a shade better for medium and low grades, with a moderate diam and low grades, with a moderate trade and limited export inquiry.

WHEAT—Quiet as \$150@152 for No. 2 spring; demand chiefly speculative.

RYE—Duft; \$143@1 44 for western.

CORN—Steady; \$116@17 In store and \$1 18@1 19 after the ruived western.

PORK—Heavy and lower with sales of old mess at \$25 and new mess at \$25, with no buvers. BEEF-Quiet. CUP MEATS—Unchanged.

BACON—Quiet and steady.

LARD—Dull at 16@1614c for fair to

rime steam. EGGS—Steady at 36@390. Cincinnati Market-Nov. 28. FLOUR-Unchanged and firm; fan WHEAT-Firm: \$1 80 for No. 1 red and \$1 70 to: No. 2. CORN-Firm; new ear 62@63c. RYE-Advanced to \$1 30. BARLEY-Unchanged. COTTON-Prices duli; 23: for middling

WHISKY-Firm at 986.
HOGS-Firmer and higher at \$7@7 60 PORK—Mess \$22 75@23 and firm.
BULK MEATS—Partly cured quiet and asier; shoulders 9c; 12; (6135 for clear

ribbed.
GREEN MEATS—Dult, 10@11)4(@17)40
for shoulders and sides: 11 all 10 all 10
LARD—Dult; 13)4@14c for prime steam and 14)4@15c for kettle rendered.
BUTTER—Unchanged and quiet.
CHEENE—Unchanged and quiet. EGGS—33c.

OILS—Lineed 95c and dull; lard schroe and prices irregular at \$1 30@1 35 on spot, but for future delivery, say ten days hence, it can be bought at \$1 25.

Chicago Market-Nov. 28,0 worth FLOUR-Steady, moderately active and firm; sales spring extras at \$4 25.05 25. firm; sales spring extras at \$5 (35 25.)

Wileat—No. 2 opened firm and 2@2½0 higher; sales at \$1 15½, and fell back, and closed with sellers at \$1 14½ No. 1 quee; sales at \$1 24@1 27; sales No. 2 this afternoon at \$1 13.

CORN—The corner of old No. 1 is maintained; sales at \$1 00, and closing nears old tained; sales at \$1 00, and closing them; old No. 2 at 78@80, new shelled in air demand and arregular; sales at 88@61 ac; kin dried active; sales No. 2 at 724@75; rejected 65; closing at 75c for No. 2 kin dried; sales No. 1 since Change at \$1 00. OATS Quiet and firm and 1014c higher; sales No. 2 at 474@48/fc; closing at 48c. RYE—Firmer and steady, and 12/22c higher; sales No. I at \$1 18/22c ligher; sales No. I at \$1 18/22c light; sales No. 2 \$1 12/2; closing at outside price for No. 1.

BARLEY—Quiet and steady; sales No. 2 at \$1 55/27 57; and rejected at \$1 36.

St. Louis Market Nov. 28, 111 FLOUR-Steady, with good demand for ow grades. WHEAT-Firm, without quotable change in prices.
CORN-Dult and drooping, ranging at CORN—Dull and drooping; ranging at 75@81c; mostly for new.

OATS—Unchanged at 52@35c.

RYE—Lower at \$1 10@12124.

BARLEY—Unchanged.

PORK—Unchanged at \$22 00@23 06.

BACUN—Shoulders Jower at 11c. elear sides 171/2172.

LARD—Quotes at 15@1312c.

HOGS—Firmer and trighter at 7@712c.

WHISKY—Lower at 95c.

Toledo Murket-Novi 28. FLOUR-Firmer but quiet.
WHEAT-3@6c better; No. 1 wints
ichigan \$2 03; white Michigan \$1 80; Michigan \$2 03; white Michigan \$1 30; amber \$1 74@1 76; No. 3 spring \$1 05.

CORN — 5c better; No. 1 33 5c. No. 1 white, 93c, new 80c, kiln-dried 92.

OATS—Firm and Ic better; No. 1 and Michigan 549. di No, 1 \$1 25 ov al ato T RYE—Steady; No, 1 \$1 25 ov al ato Y in BARLEY—Canada \$2 16. di to yin

HOGS-Dressed \$8 00@8 75 N. E. Bry Goods Market—Nov. 35.

The demand is limited and confined chlerly to the local trade and filling of southwestern orders. In prices there is but little change, with some inquiry for linears composed of weel and cotton worth about 20s per vard for the southwestern trade, and repellants. like Garabaidi proof cloth, worth \$1 25@1 30 per yard, are also wanted for cleakings and suits; also for some sections. Osnaburgs are in request at full prices, but most other staple cotton goods only more slowly at 12½c for standard prints. 15@15 for heavy brown sheetings, and 19@22½c for mouslin-delaines.

Milwaukee Market-Nov 28-FLOUR-Dull; prices unchanged. WHEAT-Steady; \$1.26 for No. 1 in

Buffalo Market-Nov. 28 Everything firm at yesterday's quota-ions; demand light; no sales reported in

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